ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS

End of Court Contest in Behalf of C. J. Rixey.

EAGLES AT OYSTER ROAST

Alexandrians in List of Honor Guests-Reports Made by Sunday School Delegates.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., February 19 .- C. ones Rixey, former head of the collapsed Virginia Safe Deposit and Trust Corporation, now a patient in the asyum for insane at Staunton, will soon W be conveyed to the asylum for the riminal insane at Marion, Va., where he is destined to spend the remainder stitution by Sergt, Robert H. Cox, who bilding of the Second Presbyterian Church. Addresses were made by Revs. Dr. John Lee Allison, C. R. Strausburg, Dr. John Lee Allison, Dr. Standard his lesson well and let everlying alone.

Members of city council, Chamber of the foreath Association, chief of the fire department and other with the had decided to do. She put o

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The case was before the state court of appeals and also before the United States Supreme Court.

Alexandrians Honor Guests.

Mayor Thomas A. Fisher, together with a number of city officials and newspaper men of Alexandria, were suests of honor last night at an oyster roast at the Eagles' Hall, Washington, the event being in return for entertainthe event being in return for entertain-ments given by the Alexandrians. Mayor Fisher was toastmaster, and during the evening many of those present made speeches, sang songs, gave recitations and told stories. It was nearing mid-night before the affair was concluded. Alexandrians attending were Mayor Fisher, Aldermen J. M. Hill and Jacob Brill. Police Commissioner Court-

Brill, Police Commissioner Courtney Acton, Phelan Hawn, Robert S.
Barrett, James F. Peyton and M. T.
Dwyer. Those from Washington were
Clark Griffith of the Washington base Clark Griffith of the Washington base ball club, J. Ed Grillo, R. M. Dobbins, Chazles A. Cotterill, R. H. Bargin, Delancey Gill, E. C. Snyder, Edwin Sefton, H. H. Lancaster, J. K. Jones, George A. Williamson, C. T. Richard-son, Charles A. Hamilton, R. P. Wil-liams, P. J. Bresnahan, James M. Lit-tle, Harry W. Shelsey, Frank P. Conger, W. E. Bergevip, Harry Ward.

Echo of S. S. Convention.

Reports were made by a number of the delegates who attended the recent were cree of the corporation court of this Sunday school convention of the state held at Charlottesville, Va., at an echo neeting last night in the Westminster building of the Second Presbyterian

General Items.

Past State Councilor Mrs. McGrew of Richmond and the state councilor Miss Bertha Clarke, Fredericksburg, Va., are expected to pay a fraternal visit to Mount Vernon Council, Daughters of America, at its meeting to be held tonight.

The funeral of Miss Sarah S. Swann took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Wheatley's undertaking chapel. Services were conducted by Rev. W. J. Morton, rector of Christ P. E. Church. Morton, rector of Christ P. E. Church. The state corporation commission has granted an amendment to the charter of the McKee Surgical Instrument Company, Inc., this city, changing the name to the McKee Company, Inc.

In the police court today Arthur Harrington, charged with non-support of his family, was sentenced to serve a term of sixty days in fail. Potomac Lodge of Odd Fellows will hold a meeting at its hall tonight.

S. R. Armstrong of Rappahannock county, Va., has been appointed United States stamp deputy here in place of J. B. Beverley, resigned.

MRS. A. L. NEWTON DEAD.

Succumbs to Rheumatism of Heart, Following "Grip."

Mrs. Maryland L. Newton, wife of A. L. Newton of this city, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Langford, 722 Rock bedroom. That meant that he was at home.

THE EVENING STORY.

had had a fight, a regular, commo

base Reginald the loveliest, unprintable names Fergie.

water into the cage? Even if Reginald were staying at home he would never think of it.

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Carolyn now had cause to regret her careful training of her husband. So long had she dinned it into his ears that she was the head of the house and that she was capable of managing without any suggestion of his that he had finally learned his lesson well and let everything alone.



SHE SANK DOWN ON A PILE OF OLD MAGAZINES AND LISTENED BREATHLESSLY.

in the rear. That meant no servants.

afternoon at the home of her parents, by a determined the first for \$500 payable to West for \$50

pile of old magazines and listened breathlessly. The crowd had evidently gone into the living room and only fragments of conversation came to her. "Here, Elizabeth, this brass bowl is the thing for those roses. Bob, go out to the pantry and fill it with water." "You men have certainly brought enough cigars to kill a Turk," said somebody else. "It's a good thing Carolyn hasn't come back from her trip. She'd pitch them down the coal chute." "Why, Virginia Porrender, you talk as though we'd be having a party if Carolyn were here! You know very well, we're only trying to give poor reggie a decent time for once in his life, because the cat's away. Poor,

"THE CAT'S AWAY."

Carolyn and Reginald, her husband, had gone home to mother, taking all her belongings, except Fergie, the bird. In her haste she forgot all about his dear The nine days that followed were so

full of sympathetic relatives, who called

and Carolyn began to wonder what had happened to her pet. She had taken excellent care to discharge cook and chambermaid before she left, so that Reginald should suffer superlative discomfort Now who would there be to put seed and



nonkey."
"Where are the prizes?"

"Who's going to telephone for Reg-

"How does Reggie's present from the

club look in my cravat, fellows? Pretty

"Oh, Kittie, you'd better run out to

has everything all right for the spread.
We'll give poor Reggie one decent bite
to eat in his own house."
And so on.

were burning hot. She pressed her ce-cold hands to them and tried to hink. She listened for no more stray emarks. She had learned enough.

Passes Through Time passed in the darkness. Reginald must have come, for the party had evidently started. She thought of

So that was the reputation she had Culebra was conceived.

SHIPS AND SLIDES AT PANAMA.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

"What is the matter with the Panama canal?" is a question that many people

Although the great isthmian water life, because the cat's away. Poor, Although the great isthmian water-dear boy! There, Dick, don't upset way has been completed, and all prep-that card table while you're acting the arations have been made to celebrate its formal opening to the commerce of the world, the date of that ceremon; remains uncertain, as Gov. Goethals has told the President that a postpone ment of the opening date was advisable.

It would seem that to the average American this formal opening means the completion of this great national project and the beginning of its usefulness; hence, the postponement of the ceremony, together with newspaper re ports of more slides in Culebra cut, has given rise to a good deal of specula tion and query about conditions on the The best answer to this uncertainty

is a statement of the fact that the Kroonland, a steamer drawing thirty Kroonland, a steamer drawing thirty feet of water, passed through the canal a few days ago without the slightest difficulty. This is the largest vessel that has ever made use of the canal and there are few, if any, vessels upon the canal route having a greater draft. In a word, the Panama canal is today able to accommodate practically all of the commerce that comes to it.

Few persons in the United States realize that since the Secretary of War authorized the opening of the canal last August to all vessels not drawing more than thirty feet of water hundreds of vessels have made use of the new waterway. Chile and Sweden have swapped nitrates and tools, Philadelphia firms have shipped petroleum to Japan, and New York has been getting fresh vegetables from California by way of the new waterway. As a factor in the business of the world the Panama canal is an accomplished fact. While the date of its formal opening is uncertain, it is now carrying goods and earning tolls, and it may be expected to continue to do so.

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A vessel that recently passed through the canal was the Rhodesia from Danama canal was the Rhodesia from D feet of water, passed through the cana

escaping, but the back way was as impossible as the front. Collins, the Fletchers' butler, was in the kitchen, and he knew her. There was one place she could go and run little risk of being seen—upstairs! Upstairs she went finally and locked herself in her old remainded in the collins of the exposition at San Francisco. Also bound for the exposition at San Francisco. a century before the idea of breaking

The battle with the slides has been long, discouraging one. It is this feature that Battle With Slides

Has Been Long One. tried the temnen who built the canal. First they carefully calculated how many cubic rards of earth would have to be removed before Culebra cut was completed. The task was herculean, but apparently measurable. The engineers greed that when the sides of the canal were excavated to a certain angle they would cease to slide.

These movements were obviously

caused by the pressure of the hills upon

In addition to these slides there are what the engineers call "breaks," which strata of

So that was the reputation she had among their friends! She had thought herself to be a model in every way. Instead they were laughing at her and calling Reginald heapecked. One thing was encouraging! Reginald hadn't told a soul the truth. They thought she was away.

Carolyn cried out all her old arrogance in about two quarts of tears. "Poor Reginald! It must be true that I ve made him unhappy. I wonder if really was to blame!"

At 1 o'clock she heard him come upstairs and then she opened the door. "Reggie, dear, I'm so sorry for every thing. I've come back. May I stay "You can smoke and chew and get drunk and everything you want."

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The steamship Capac not long ago to make through the canal with a load of nitrates and other ores from Chile. bound for New York, having complete-by circumnavigated South America. On her way south she left a cargo of the star and then she opened the door. "Reggie, dear, I'm so sorry for every thing you want."

When such the Callac on her way from California to New York, having complete-by circumnavigated South America. On her way south she left a cargo of the canal with a load of nitrates and other ores from Chile. The complete her way south she left

by December 24 loaded barges were

passing through regularly.

had made perceptible progress, November 20 a new movement of the slide lifted a barrier ten feet above day Btar. water and a hundred feet long. The was nothing to do but begin all over Copper Exports Exceed Imports. again. By December 10 the two dredges, working from opposite sides Exports of copper exceeded the imports during the week ended February 13 last, according to a statement isof the barrier, had gotten within thirty feet of each other; by December 17 they had made a channel through which the dredge boats could pass, and

New Tender to Be Called Cedar.

passing through regularly.

Then, early in January, 1914, the elide went into action again, almost imperceptibly pushing its mass of mud down into the canal, gradually contracting and finally filling the channel which the industrious dredges had opened. February 25, the dredges were removing about 20,000 cubic yards of material every day, and the irresistible slide was pushing just about the same amount of material back into the canal.

Not until May 20 did the dredges achieve a depth of thirty feet, which is considered sufficient for oceangoing vessels. This has been main-Cedar will be the name of the new Alaskan district, according to a De-

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